Sauer Krant as Winter Food. It has been a wonder to me, that in cities as large as New York and Brooklyn, there should

large as New York and Brooklyn, there should be so little practical knowledge, as to the best and cheapest way of procaring the comfort of families, and particularly of the poor, whose privations in mid-Winter and Spring, for the want of vegetables, is oftentimes very great. Cabbage, cut up fine and preserved in salt, is saner kraut, and the notion that many have, that vinegar is used, is incorrect. It possesses no such stomach-destroying properties, but is most agreesble and healthful to use. The cost to a family, if cabbage is bought in October or November, should not be over one-fifth as much as that of potatoes. Large heads, now costing three or four cents, may in February cost fifteen, and then will be so dried out as not to be desirable for use.

First, seenre a barrel, or (if a small family) a First, seeme a barrel, or (if a small family) a half barrel. Let water stand in it over night, to swell the wood. Go to the hardware store for a cabbage plane; if set with one knife only, it will do. It may cost fifty cents. Twenty large heads will go into a half barrel; and sixty heads are not too much for a large family. Cut the heads in two. When one head is cut up and has fallen to the bottom, then grasp your hand full of fine salt, as much as it can hold for a large head, and put it over it, and if you have a piece of wood four inches wide, and thuse or four feet long, use it for a stamper, and stamp it with very moderate force; in less than two minutes the juice ate force; in less than two minutes the juice will rise. Cut the next head, and repeat saiting and stamping until all is cut up. No water; will rise. Cut the next head, and repeat saiting and stamping until all is cut up. No water; nothing whatever except sait, is to be used. Then put a layer of uncut leaves over the top, and then put the head on, with a fifteen pound stone on top of that, and then you will have good sauer krant, that will keep to the beginning of the next Summer. The cellar is the best place to keep it in, and in ten days it is fit for use. It is best when cooked with corned beefor pork. It improves on being warmed over, the day after being boiled.—Com. in New York Sun.

Our Recipe for Making Sauer-Kraut. The best we ever ate we made ourselves, and have done so for many years, and for a consider-able time with our own hands, and always from Savoy cabbage. It was manufactured in this wise: In the first place let your "stand," hold-ing from half a barrel to a barrel, be thoroughly scalded out; the cutter, the inb, and the stamper also well scalded. Take off all the outer leaves of the cabbages, halve them, and remove the heart, and proceed with the cutting. Lay some clean leaves at the bottom of the stand, sprinkle with a handful of sait, fill in half a bushed of cut cabbage, stamp gently until the a bushel of cut cabbage, stamp gently until the juice just makes its appearance, then add anoth-er handful of salt, and so on until the stand is full. Cover over with cabbage leaves, place on top a clean board, fitting the space pretty well, and on the top of that a stone, weighing twelve and on the top of that a stone, weight were confifteen pounds. Stand away in a cool place, and when hard freezing comes on remove to the cellar. It will be ready for use in from four to six weeks. The cabbage should be cut tolerably coarse. The Savoy variety makes the best article, but it is only half as productive as the Drumbead and Flat Dutch. We will just add, that there is no light more wholesome than wall. that there is no dish more wholesome than well-made sauer-kraut; but it should always be boil-ed—with a piece of pickled pork or corn beef.— Germantown Telegraph.

Winter Plants in the Cellar.

Nearly all farmers and amateurs, in the North-Nearly all farmers and amateurs, in the North-ern States, at any rate, have cellars, and a good cellar is a valuable adjunct to a comely garden. Main points are dryness, and if possible, airiness. In a good cellar we can keep our Century Plants, Oleanders and Cactuses, from November till May; and there too, our Cannas, Caladiums, (the green-leaved section,) Dahlias, Crape Myrtles and Fuchsias. Should frost be likely to pene-trate, we can cover up with dry hay or straw, just as we would in the case of potatoes or apjust as we would in the case of potatoes or ap-ples. Straw spread over the leaves of Century Plants won't hurt them a bit. Hollies, English Yews, Camellins, and other somewhat tender evergreens, if established in pots, can, too, be safely Wintered in a dry, airy cellar, even with no straw covering over their branches, but their roots had better be protected, by placing the pots somewhat closely tagether, and packing marsh hay or straw, or leaves between them, or even plunging the pots over the brim in dry sand, sawdust, or earth. If these plants be not in pots, but instead, lifted from the garden with good ball of earth about their roots, they can be successfully Wintered in the cellar, by plant-ing them rather closely in a sand or earth bed, and mulching with dry hay.

Wet Boots.

A friend writes from Europe: What an amount of discomfort wet boots entail, to be sure; and how well we all recall the fretful efforts we have now and then made, to draw on a pair of hard baked ones, which were put up by the fire over night to dry. Damp and adhesive within, they are stiff without, and as unyielding as a horn. Once on, they are a sort of modern stocks, destructive of all comfort, and entirely demoralizing to the temper. The following device will rob the wet barn-yard of a slushy Winter or Spring evening, of half its promise of discomfort for the next morning: When the boots are taken off, fill them quite full with dry oats. This grain has a great foundness for damp, and will rapidly absorb the last vestige of it from the leather. As it takes up the moisture it swells, and fills the boot with a tightly fitting last, keeping its form good, and drying the leathwell we all recall the fretful efforts we have swells, and his the boot with a tightly fitting last, keeping its form good, and drying the leath-er without hardening it. In the morning, shake out the oats, and hang them in a bag near the fire to dry, ready for the next wet night; draw on the boots, and go happy about the day's work

CONSUMPTION A DISEASE OF IN-DOOR LIFE.-Consumption a Disease of In-Door Life.— Statistics show that the percentage of deaths by consumption in each State bears an exact pro-portion to the greater or smaller number of in-habitants who follow in-door occupation, and is highest in the factory district of New England and the crowded cities of our Central States. In Great Britain, the rate increases with the lati-tude, and attains its maximum height in Glas-gow, where, as Sir Charles Broadie remarks, windows are opened for only one day in every ws are opened for only one day in every Birmingham, and every three and a half in London; but going farther north, the percentage suddenly sinks from twenty-three to eleven, and even six, if we cross the fifty-seventh parallel, which marks the boundaries between the manufacturing Counties of Central Scotland and the pastoral regions of the North.—Popular Sci-ence Monthly.

Where there are reasons to suspect that drinking water is contaminated by sewage impurities, a convenient test, known as the "sugartest," may be applied. A half pint of the water should be placed in a clear, colorless, glass-stoppered bottle. Put is a few grains of the best white sugar, and expose the bottle to the daylight in the window of a warm room. If the water is pure it should not become turbid, even ter is pure, it should not become turbid, even after a week's exposure. If it becomes cloudy and turbid, there is reason to believe your sus-

Nose Bleeding.—For bleeding at the nose, the best remedy, as given by Dr. Gleason, in one of his lectures, is a vigorous motion of the jaw, as in the act of mastication. In the case of a child, a wad of paper should be placed in its mouth, and the child instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaw that stops the flow of blood. This remedy is so very simple, that many will feel inclined to laugh at it, but it never has been known to fail in a single instance, even in very severe cases.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.—Take one pint of sour milk or buttermilk, add one teaspoonful of soda, stir until it feams up; mix in the buckwheat flour and Graham flour by degrees, and alternately, stirring well until there is a thick batter; rub a little butter on a hot griddle, or large frying-pan; try the batter; if it is full of little holes, it is of the right thickness; two tablespoonsful will make a good-sized cake; they must be turned. Eat with plenty of golden syrms.

WHITE sugar, the very fine kind, that is affected by some housekeepers for powdering the tops of cake, etc., is almost always adulterated with of cake, etc., is almost always adulterated with flour, starch, and plaster of Paris. The coarser grained sugars, such as the coarse granulated, are, as a general thing, pure. Four or five years ago, a number of eminent physicians published a card in the newspapers, warning the people against the use of brown sugars, which were declared "totally unfit for consumption."—Boston Bulletin.

To KEEP CIDER SWEET .- Allow the cider to Work, until it has reached the state most desirable to the taste; then add grated horse-radish in the proportion of a tumbler and a half to the barrel of cider, and shake up well. This arrests further termination, and after remaining a few weeks, it may be racked off in clean casks, and the air excluded by closing the bung. Cider preserved in this way has a very pleasant flavor.

COLD SLAW.—Cut up half a medium-sized white cabbage in shreds; sprinkle upon it I teaspoonfel of salt; then take two eggs, a piece of butter the size of an egg, ½ cup of water, the same of vinegar; beat the eggs very light; add the water, vinegar and butter, with a little pepper and mustard, and pour over the cabbage.

The fun of the Thing.

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT.

In this would of ours:
Sharp thesins and weeds grow taichest
Amid the fairest flowers:
In fruits, howe'er entiring.
Lark worm puts at the core:
For each one's bread and butter,
There is a sanded floor.

In lustrous silk there's cotton, In flowing tresses, rats; In ermines, soft and snowy, The skins of Thomas cats; In Hebe's form there's whalebon On Venus' lips, carraine; Old boots are thrown in sherry, To make Madeira wine.

The best of golden butter The finest of old brandy

Is cousin to somer-kraut; oo often are the milkman's cass Replenished at the spout.

If, then, your reputation
Proves quite unfit to air.
Pray, how then does it differ
From most things seeming fair?
And why heap maledictions.
Because through me—no doubt—
You broke the leventh commandment:
"Thou shall not be found out."

How to Make the Hands Hard.-"Is there any preparation or medical process by which the hands may be rendered hard and callous in a very short time, say forty-eight hours, or even less. In confidence.

APHIDUS."

We judge from the peculiar character of the information you desire, that you are a candidate for the Legislature on the Workingmen's ticket The following prescription, regularly applied, and well rubbed in, will accomplish the wished-Sobbnek.

quant. suff. 64 oz. ad. lib.

C. Ordwad, Voodsaux, Woodsaux, 64 oz.
L. Beaugrese, ad. lib.
Dose, all you can stand three times a minute.
Take for three days, and your bands will look
as though you had just eleared forty acres of
eak grubs by hand.—Hawkeye.

BEN WADE.—Old Ben Wade swore so fearfully on election day in Ohio, that the Republicans of the Reserve remained at home to pray, instead of going to the polls to vote. Ben's belief in God originates in a desire to have a base for his profanity. It is very base. By the by, it is said of this old wheel-horse of the Republicans, that when he was in San Domingo, the commission was startled by an earthquake, and the venerable abelitimist fell on his knees, and cried out: "For these and other blessings, thanks, oh, Lord," that table blessing being the only prayer he could remember. When the vibration ended, Ben rose abruptly, and said that the event did not justify the excitement. To use his own words, "It was no d—d great shakes, after all." — Waskington Capital. -Washington Capitol.

THE story about Mr. Evarts' daughter Minnie THE story about Mr. Evarts' daughter Minnie and her donkey that felt lonesome, which is going the rounds of the press, is not correctly told. He sent the donkey up to Windsor, to be used in carrying things between his country seat at Runnymede and, the town, and his daughter Minnie, then six, was particularly impressed with the animal's voice, and remarked to her governess that when she heard the donkey bray it made her think the animal was very sad, and she thought it must be home-sick. After some moments' reflection, evidently symmathizing moments' reflection, evidently sympathizing with the unhappiness of the animal, the child continued: "Well, perhaps when papa comes up the doukey won't be so lonesome."

How HE Lost His Leg.—When people ask Gordon H. Giddings, a one-legged commercial traveller, how he lost his leg, he generally re-plies, "Lost it on election," and that satisfies the most curious.—Utica Herald. Giddings seems to most curious.—Utica Herald. Giddings seems to have got on a new tack, as he used to take pride in informing his friends that it was "bitten off by a cow."—Rochester Union. The last time he was in Rome, he said he lost his leg through a hole in his panlaloous pocket.—Rome Sentiacl. On the contrary, he has frequently said that when he lost it he was going on the stump.—N. Y. Herald. What he really did say was, that he wanted to see the boot on the other leg.

A PARTY of French wits once stopped at a tavern. When the feast was over, one of the members called in the hostess. "Angelique," he said, "I am going to give you a lesson in astronmy. Have you not heard of the great Platonic year, when everything must return to its former condition? Know, then, that in 16,000 years we shall be here again, on the same day, and at the same hour. Will you give us credit till then?" The hostess, however, had her reply. "I am perfectly willing," she retorted, "but it is just 16,000 years since you were here before, and you left without paying; settle the old score, and I will trust you on the new." will trust you on the new."

DIDN'T WANT HIS HAIR CUT .- The following colloquy took place in a barber shop not more than a thousand miles from the corner of Clark and Washington Streets, a day or two ago: Bulldozing Barber—Have your hair cut to lav, sir f

Customer—No, sir.

B B. (while fumbling among the locks)—Very long, very straggling, sir; comes clear down to your coat collar.

C.—All right; I'll have the collar moved

End of colloquy .- Chicago Times.

A New Historical Incident.—"What, ho, there!" said Queen Elizabeth, to the yeoman of the guard. "What, ho, without!" "There is no hoe there, your Majesty," observed Sir Walter Raleigh, bowing with exquisite courtly grace. "Beshrew thine insolence, sattey knave," responded the Virgin Queen, "and yet, I do believe me, thou saidst truly. No hoe, indeed, but a sad rake, I fear me." And she graciously extended ber royal hand to the knight, in token that she had not taken his jest amiss. This little circumstance is not mentioned in some of the histories. "Boston in the mentioned in some of the histories." s not mentioned in some of the histories .- Boston

Veterax hotel keeper to the Indianapolis Herald: "Steal? Why, you would be astonished to find how large a proportion of the travelling public are infernal thieves. They steal the bed-clothing, pillows, boot-jacks, soap, soap, soap-dishes—everything, in fact, which they can carry off. Everybody steals soap. We expect that, and don't kick. You'd be surprised to hear that—, (a noted Iudiana politician.) makes a practice of putting the soap into his valise every tice of putting the soap into his valise every time he pays his bill. He don't seem to use much of it himself, but I think he takes it home to his children."

A SAD MISTAKE.—One of the young men at Milford sat down the other day and wrote on the back of a couple of postal cards. Then he turned them over and directed them, but by some mischance placed the address on the wrong cards. The result was, the shirt manufactory in New York got a very polite invitation to go carriage riding somewhere on the Milford Pike, while the young man's girl was made frantic by receiving the following: "Please send me a sample of the stuff your shirts are made of."—Brucken (Ky.) Review.

THE COWARD.-A man who was to be tried it THE COWARD.—A man who was to be tried in Arkansas for a "popular murder," in which the sympathy and admiration of the people were with him, pleaded not guilty, whereupon one of the jurors took his hat and started for the door. "Come back here, and keep your place in the jury-box till this case is tried," called out the Judge. "Tried," exclaimed the juror; "why, the coward acknowledges he's not guilty."

A BRIGHT school girl claims that by analogy Phtholognyrrh, is the proper mode of spelling Turner, and gives this table to explain her the

First-Phth (as in phthisie) is Second—olo (as in colonel) is Third—gu (as in guat) is Fourth-yrrh (as in myrrh) is

THE Hawkeye says that Mr. Hammond now carries a club up his sleeve. "Are you a Chris-tian?" demands the modern evangelist. "No, sir," responds the modern evangelist. "No, sir," responds the trembling sinner. "Well, then," says the nineteenth century disciple of Philip, "I'll give you just three minutes to accept the offer of grace. Look alive now. All right! Next!"

ER.

NOT MUCH BABY .- At a recent baby show in Boston, the nearest approach to the line between babyhood and nothingness was exemplified in an infant, which weighed only a pound and a half. This infantile prodigy was exhibited by a South Acton mother, and when it squalls, she has to spank it with a tack hammer.

A FACETIOUS tramp called at a house, the other day, and asked for something to cat. He was so thin, he said, that when he had a pain, he conidn't tell whether it was a stomache-ache or

THE tramp now approaches the back door and says, "Have you begun with buckwheats yet?" Bon Ingensori firmly believes to this day that the pillars pulled down by Samson were cater-pillars.

CATARRH

THE EYE, EAR, and THROAT

Successfully Treated with

SANFORD'S RADIGAL CURE.

C ECCESS is the test of merit, and success in the treatD ment of Catarrhal Affections, after so many miserathe failures, means undoubted specific carstive properties in the remely used. Boes Saxyoney Educal.
CUTE for Catarrh possess such properties? The evimust respectable people in all stations of life, must be
conclusive on this point. Never, we believe, in the history of popular medicines has such valuable testimony
beconfirmed, treely offerest, in favor of any remedy than
that in the possession of the proprietors of Saxyoney's
Rapical Cute. And valuable as it is, it does not represent a thousandth part of the recommendations which
are to day offered by friends to friends in its favor. Fooplot of wealth and refinement to all premethod of cute
known to the regular medical profession, but shun the
publicity incidential to a published statement. Hence
the testimonials in our possession represent but a small
part of those withheld for the reason mentioned. The
following unsolicited testimonial from HERRIT WELLS,
Req., of Wells, Farro & Co. Express, is an outspoken
indorsement of which we are justify proud.

INVALUABLE.

Messrs, Weens & POTTER, Wholesale Draggists, Roton, Mess.: Gentlewise, — Have for some months felt it a
duty that I owe to suffering humanity to write you,
staling the great benefit that I have derived from the
use of Sanyoun's Expired. Cure for Catarre. For
more than Dyears I have been afflicted with this very
troublesome complsist. I have tried all the remedies
that I could find, but without material or permanent
that i trust have relief or die. The entire membranous
system had become so infiamed, and the stomach so
disordered, that it was a doubtful matter whether I
could go to the Facilie coast, or if I did go whether I should little to come back or not. I saw an advertisement of this medicine, and sithough being very incredulous about specifics or nostrums of any kind, yet in
sheer deep ration I trief this, and was at once benefits
liver, and my agen—over 70—may prevent my entire
restoration, but the benefit I derive from its daily use
is to me surahende, and I an hoping to be completely
cared, and at last arrive at a respectable old age.

If this statement of my case can be of any service to
those afflicted as I have been, and enable you to bring
this remedy into more general use, especially on the
Pacific coast (where I is much an-ded), my object in
writing the property of the property of the revery truly yours.

AUCORN, N. Y., June, E.C.

Foch package contains III. Saraford's Improved inhal-

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, and full directions for use in all cases. Price \$1.00. For sale by all Wholesale and Betail Druggists and Dealers throughout the United States and Canadas. WEEKS & POTTEIL, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass. **VOLTAIC PLASTER**

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Enlarged Spieen.

This is to certify that I have been using your Collins' Voltage Plastics for Enlargement of the Spiece and Depression in the Stomach, and they have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever used. I would highly recommend them to all suffering from the effects of pain and inflammation.

J. W. SELLS J. W. SELLS. PICKERING, Mo., June 25, 1977.

Having occasion to use a remedy for a very severe point in my side I tried one of your Collins' Voltale Plasters, and in twenty-four hours the pain was entirely removed.

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Weaknesses. Collins' Voltaic Plasters give the best satisfaction here of anything that has been tried for Lamences and Weakness of the Back. Please send more right away JAMES LEWIS. BRYANT, ILL., June 16, 1877.

Price, 25 Cents. Be careful to obtain Collins' Voltate Plastes, a combination of Electric and Voltaic Plates, with a high-ly Medicated Plaster, as seen in the above cut. Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Bruggists throughout the United States and Camadas, and by WEEKS & POTTEL Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

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ITALY, SCAIN, RUSSIA, POLAND, EATPT AND AMERICA. A
Revolation of the Most Renowned Detections of the Globe for
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Dealers, Pick-pockets, Sharks and Swindlers of all kinds
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UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL

World's Exhibition, 1876.

Mason & Hamlin CABINET ORGANS

Unanimously assigned the

SEVERAL REQUISITES"

Of such Instruments! The MASON & HAMLIN OEGAN CO. have the hor announce that the grams of their manufacture ha to announce that the organs of their manufacture have been unanimously assigned "the FIRST RANK in the SEVERAL REQUISITES of instruments of the class" by the Judges at the CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION AT Philadelphia, 1876, and are the ONLY INSTRUMENTS OF THIS GENERAL CLASS AWARDED THIS RANK. This is after the severest competition by the best way. This is after the severest competition by the best makers, before one of the most competent juries ever assembled. They have also received the MEDAL, but, as is well known, medals of equal merit have been awarded all articles deemed worthy of recognition; so that it will be easy for makers to advertise that they have received "first medals"

medals.

The differences in competing articles, and their comparative excellence, are recognized in the Reports of the Judges, from which the following is an extract: Judges, from which the following is an extract:

"THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO."S
exhibit of Reed Organs and Harmoniams
shows instruments of the FIRST RANK IN THE
SEVERAL REQUISITES OF INSTRUMENTS OF THE
CLASS, viz: Smoothness and cqual distribution
of tone, scope of expression, resonance and
singing quality, freedom and quickness in action of keys and bellows, with thoroughness of
workmanship, combined with simplicity of
action." (Signed by all the Judges.) The Mason &
Hamlin Organs are this declared to rank first, not in one
or two respects only, but in the SEVERAL EKQUISITES
of such instruments, and they are the ONLY ones assigned this rank. This triumph was not unexpected, for the
Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs have uniformly been
awarded the highest honors in competitions in America,
there having been scarcely six exceptions in hundreds of
competitions. They were awarded highest honors and

FIRST MEDALS Paris, 1867; Vienna, 1873; Santiago, 1875; PHILADELPHIA, 1876;

and have thus been awarded highest honors at Every World's Exposition at which they have been exhibited; being the ONLY AMERICAN ORGANS

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THE SUN.

NEW YORK.

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